

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 22

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, Dec. 22nd 1938

No.

To Our Customers And Friends

May Your Christmas

Be a Merry and

Joyous One

The Sincere Wish Of

COOLEY BROS.

Christmas Greetings

and Happy prosperous Days
Within the Coming Year

To Our Advertisers, Subscribers
and Friends



WE fully realize what your co-operation has done for us in the past, and to all who have in any way contributed to the success of our business, we extend our sincerest thanks. It is our earnest desire that the friendly relations now existing may still continue during 1939, and that we may always merit the patronage extended to us in days gone by.

We wish you all a Merry Christmas and
a Prosperous New Year

Chinook "Advance"

Christmas Cheer

Wishing you a season of
Glad Christmas Cheer

That will live in your memory
all through the year

**BANNER HARDWARE
AND GROCERIES**

**1939 RADIOS
from \$29.95 up**

Fresh Stock of
"A." "B." & "C."
BATTERIES

Radio Tubes Tested Free
ELECTRIC & ACETYLENE
Welding

COOLEY BROS.

RADIO HEADQUARTERS

Chinook, Alta.

Phone 10

Round About Town

She comes—he sees—it's love.
At least this is our supposition.
Didn't you hear about them
going out skating last Wednesday?
Ever since he met her a
week ago Sunday it seems as
if they are inseparable. Dear,
dear—love's a terrible thing.

Our young folks are not
contented with one dance a week.
A number of them just had to
go to Youngstown on Saturday
night. We could easily
pick them out on Sunday by
their sleepy looks.

Did you hear about one of
the High School girls visiting
a certain home in the country
this week? Looks rather suspicious
when certain normal-
its have just come home. It's
a good thing that the sister can
be used as an excuse.

The return to town of a
young man from Calgary, has
caused quite a stir among all
the girls. They are waiting
to meet him at the Christmas
Concert.

It was rather amusing to
learn that a certain young
man of the town had hurt his
ankle on Saturday. We
wonder if he was looking for
sympathy from the girl friend.
She was in town that day you
know.

Christmas, 1938

By JESSIE SINCLAIR and
SYDNEY MAY

"Ring right merrily Christmas bells
Your song of Peace—ah
—how it swells . . .

BUT is there Peace, ye bells,
While hungry children weep
And men forge deadlier sword
A trust with Mars to keep?

Oh, is there Peace, ye bells,
While women look abroad
With eyes that dread the dawn
And pray to God?

And is there Peace, ye bells,
While Jewry dreads its fate
Crushed 'neath the iron heel
Of Christian hate?

Can there be peace, ye bells,
While war-mad men prevail
And lust of blood and death
All liberty assail?

There is no peace, ye bells,
The world by war is shocked
And your glad song of peace
By Mars is mocked.

There shall be Peace, ye bells,
When we hear your voice
Head well the tale it tells,
And in the Christ rejoice!

Mr. A. J. LePateurel of Cayley
attended the funeral of his
cousin, the late Emile O.
Hocart, on Wednesday. Mr.
LePateurel is a brother of
Louis LePateurel who farmed
south of Chinook some years
ago.

Xmas Greetings

and

Best Wishes for Happiness and
Prosperity in the New Year

**CHINOOK MEAT
MARKET**

Local News

Mr. Laverty, Public School
Inspector of Owen, visited the
Chinook School last Thursday.

Mr. Jas. Duck attended his
cou-in's wedding in Calgary
on Tuesday, December 20th.

There will not be Church or
Sunday School Service on
New Years Day, January 1st.

Mr. J. M. Davis who has
been visiting his son at Nanton
for the past month returned
to Chinook on Tuesday.

Mr. A. V. Youell of Alask,
was a Chinook visitor on Wednesday.

Jas. Wilson who has been
attending Normal school at
Calgary, returned Saturday
morning and will spend the
Xmas vacation at the home
of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Wilson.

Mr. R. B. Langley Youngs
town, was in Chinook this
week auditing the town books.

Miss Kathleen and James
Proudfoot who are attending
Normal school at Calgary, returned
Saturday to spend the
Xmas vacation with their
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne
Proudfoot.

Rev. Mr. Whaley Youngs-
town, was a town visitor Saturday.

TO EVERYONE

A Merry Christmas

and

A Happy New Year

Acadia Produce Co.

OVERHEARD AT THE GOLF CLUB.....

...I BUDGET LESS
FOR FOOD SINCE
USING PARA-SANI
...IT SAVES THE
LEFT-OVERS



PARA-SANI
Heavy WAXED PAPER

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.
WAREHOUSES AT
WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

The Duties Of Citizenship

With daily newspapers in the west publishing talk on secession, the airing of charges that eastern provincial premiers are conspiring to make the central government at Ottawa an annex of their provinces and the promotion of immemorial social, political and economic cults and "isms" all over the country, the outlook for Dominion unity and stability does not, on the face of it, appear very bright.

Just how seriously these alarms and excursions should be regarded is somewhat difficult to diagnose and what they portend for the future of this country and its people is not easy to decide, but if straws show which way the wind is blowing, it would appear that the time is drawing nigh for a spiritual renaissance if Canada is to maintain the solidarity on which it was founded and the happiness and future welfare of her people are to be assured.

Generally speaking, the majority of the people of all parts of this Dominion have expressed a desire, whenever they have been given an opportunity of indicating their views at the polls and through their representatives in Parliament and in the legislatures of the country, to maintain unimpaired and undivided the heritages which have been handed down to them through British history and handed on to them through the fathers of Confederation.

Danger Signals Observed

Sometimes, however, one is tempted to fear that there are signs of a weakening in the faith and courage which dominated the people of this country when it was first settled and which has enabled them to make progress despite the slings and arrows of misfortune and in the face of temporary setbacks and difficulties.

If this is so, there is a need for reinvigorating of the spirit to which Sir Anthony Eden referred in his recent broadcast from New York when he announced to this continent that the people of Great Britain, come what may, intend to stand firm on the rock of democracy and without calling for outside aid.

That there are differences of opinion, even on questions of major policy, in this country as elsewhere, is to be expected and even encouraged, for of such is the essence of democracy; that such differences of opinion should be brought into the open and thoroughly debated is highly desirable, for that also is the sign manual of the democratic spirit, but once the great majority have spoken their mind, their decision should be respected and observed, at least until such time as minority doctrine may have become espoused by the greater number.

Th danger signals hang out, however, when too many people forget that democratic rule entails individual responsibility and that when there is a trend for appreciable numbers to forget or ignore their obligations to the state the risk of the state becoming omnipotent is enhanced and that then the day is dawning when a minority group or an individual may seize the reins of government and impose a dictatorship.

Dangerous Impassivity

It has been laid down as axiomatic that the people get the kind of government they deserve. It might be well said that sometimes people are better governed than they deserve, but such a condition could not last very long in a day and generation which witnesses a trend for minorities to organize and work day and night to press their objectives, if a substantial section of the general public remains indifferent to its communal duties.

And there are signs of a dangerous trend in this direction when an increasing number of people refrain from exercising their franchise in national, provincial and municipal elections. If people adopt a laissez faire attitude towards their own affairs they should not be surprised if their rights and privileges, including even those privileges of freedom of speech, freedom of worship and freedom of assembly are snatched from them. The attitude of "let George do it," if persisted in, will ultimately result in George doing it and probably in a manner which will prove highly distasteful to the great majority.

As suggested what is required for the preservation of a united democracy, which carries with it not only strength to face dangers from without, but all those privileges which have been inherited and which should be cherished in view of the price that has been paid for them, is a rejuvenated sense of moral individual obligation.

This can be brought about by an educational program which should be waged not only among the rising generation in the schools and educational institutions of the land, but also among adults who may have been lulled into the false belief that they can ignore the duties of citizenship and still retain the privileges which have come to be taken for granted, even as the air that is breathed and the water that is drunk.

Along with the mechanics of "citizenship," children in the schools and adults outside of them should be reminded incessantly that a lively sense of individual responsibility is essential if the form of government they now enjoy is to be preserved, and that the greater this recognition the more nearly perfect will administration become.

Without a quickening sense of personal responsibility on the part of the people democracy is sooner or later doomed.

Trouble Over Fishing Rights

The Russian foreign office disclosed that a serious dispute has developed between the Soviet and Japan over fishing rights. Leases to Japan for fisheries expired Dec. 1. It was disclosed that Russia—despite angry Japanese demands—has refused to renew the leases until Japan makes good a defaulted railroad payment.

Animals of the dog family do not sheathe their claws, since they run down their prey, and seize it in their mouths, making noiseless footwork and sharp claws unnecessary.

Our relations with Mussolini remain cool, says the New Yorker. We refuse to recognize the conquest of Ethiopia and he gives a frosty glare at Pope and Mickey Mouse.

Remember The Birds

A lady has suggested that the plight of the birds at the present time is worthy of attention. It would cost nothing, she pointed out, to scatter some of the crumbs on the snow or hard-frozen earth instead of in the refuse container and the birds would benefit. Otherwise, lacking sufficient food, many of them die during the winter.

They waited till Van Gogh was dead to appreciate his art. During his lifetime he sold only two of his pictures, one at \$5 and the other for \$100. To-day an outstanding Van Gogh is worth \$50,000.

"Contact" eye glasses were invented in 1827 by a man named Herschel, who cast them from a melted negative.

Something Quite Different

Pedal-Cycle Premises To Become Very Popular In England

As everyone knows, Britain is a land of cyclists and pedestrians and the number of people who take their regular exercise in both manners—and incidentally, save a great deal of their own beautiful country—must run into many thousands.

But the poet promises to supplant the cyclist if advance estimates of the sale of Wilfred Pootles are accurate.

For the information of the uninitiated, Wilfred Pootle is the name which the British cycle trade has conferred upon the latest addition to the cycle family—a relatively inexpensive, light and cheap-to-operate pedal-cycle which does as much as 30 miles an hour and can do 40 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

Wilfred is different. Even if something does happen to his mechanism he is not hard to push or to pedal, and he is so cheap to buy and is so inexpensive to operate that he has made a great hit at the cycle shows. Just think, one of Wilfred's riders can pootle at will through the streets or along the highways at a speed of 25 or 30 miles an hour, and the cost of such agreeable transportation is not more than a farthing for two miles!

Unless we are mistaken, Wilfred has a future, not only in Britain but probably in North America as well. Although there are to be 35,000 pootlers in the United Kingdom before mid-summer, the manufacturers may yet have sufficient facilities to export a few Wilfreds to this country, or, at least, to permit Canadian firms to manufacture Wilfreds under license, and then the pootler will become an international figure.

Who wouldn't be a pootler when pootling covers so much ground at such slight expense?

Farm Placements

Decrease Is Shown In Number Over Previous Year

Improved conditions in Western Canada have produced a decided decrease in the number of persons placed under the government's farm employment plan, said a statement issued by Hon. Norman Rogers, minister of labor.

Figures on farm placement up to Dec. 1st show 9,467 persons—8,293 men and 1,174 women—were placed on farms in Western Canada. These figures compared with 22,461 placements—16,899 men and 5,562 women last year.

By previous placements thus far this winter under the farm plan are: Saskatchewan 5,036, Manitoba 2,223, Alberta 2,058 and British Columbia 150.

Changed Ownership Once

Paper Published In Amherstburg, Ont., Was Founded In 1874

The Amherstburg Echo was founded November, 1874, and has a unique history in the way of having had only one change of ownership, and one change of publication premises in all that time. Naturally the paper has changed a great deal to meet the changing conditions of these modern times. The first Echo was four pages—the last ten, and the number of pages now varies from ten to twelve and fourteen, as needs demand. The editorial and reportorial coverage has grown with the paper, while the practical department engages a larger staff than at any time in its history.

A Hollywood actor is reported to have two libraries with a book in each.

Animals, as well as human beings, are subject to snow-blindness.

Makes No Difference

People Who Sleep Badly Need Not Worry About It

Four recent books have been published to tell one how to sleep. You have to stay awake to read them. Many different theories are advanced as to how to sleep, but only one sure that seems worth listening to appears in the lot.

You are to say to yourself: "I don't make any difference if I don't go to sleep."

Somehow this eases the mind. It has the sheep racket licked all hot. Any one who has counted sheep and has got as high as ten thousand knows the inefficiency of that one. Shakespeare gave us first the simile of sheep, as knitting up the raveled sleeve of care; scores of poets have craved sleep in verse. It was Sancho Panza who famously cried, "God bless the man who first invented sleep."

And now, none of it is important. You needn't count sheep. You needn't read the books. "It doesn't make any difference if you don't go to sleep!"—Providence Journal.

The Speed Of Engines

Railwaymen Chain Steamdrifters Have Nothing On Old Locomotives

W. L. Clark, in the Windsor Star, says: "When steamdrifting was starting its vogue, some railwaymen put their engines in the shops and covered them with plates to give the appearance of steamdrifters. The idea was to create less wind resistance and give greater speed."

Railwaymen say that the scheme may have impressed some persons, but the old locomotives could tune up just as much speed without the fancy plates as they could with them. High speed engines could scot along at speeds getting on to 100 miles per hour and that will make a fast schedule on any railway.

The Diesels go for steamdrifting, but the ordinary looking locomotive pulls the other trains. Railwaymen like utility and they claim that the type of engine can travel over 1,000 miles without being put into the round-house."

SELECTED RECIPES

TOMATO JELLY

- 2 cups canned or fresh tomatoes
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 75 grains cayenne or pepper
 - 2 tablespoons Crown Brand Corn Syrup
 - 1/2 cup cold water
 - 1/2 tablespoons gelatine
 - 1 tablespoon mild vinegar or lemon juice
- Method: Heat to boiling tomatoes, salt, cayenne and Crown Brand Corn Syrup. Pour cold water in bowl and sprinkle gelatine on top of water. Add to hot mixture and stir until dissolved. Add vinegar and onion juice (extracted by grating onion). Strain, and turn into mould which have been oiled with Mazola. Chill. When firm, unmould on lettuce and garnish with Jolly Mayonnaise. This jelly may be cut in any desired shape and used as a garnish for salads or cold meats. The juice of fresh tomatoes make a delightful jellied salad. (Six servings).

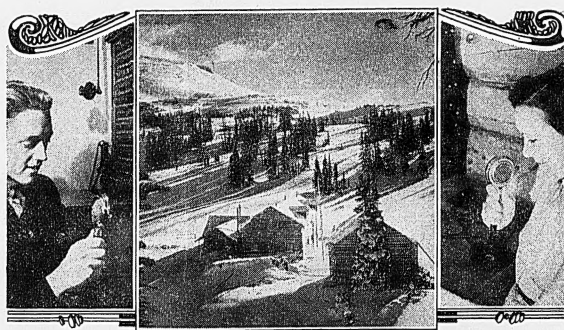
CORN CHOWDER

- 4 cups diced potatoes
- 3 cups boiling water
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 can corn
- 4 cups scalded milk
- Salt and pepper
- 1 cup Christie's oyster crackers or soup biscuits

Cook potatoes in boiling water until tender, but not soft. Saute onion in butter over low flame and add to potatoes. Then add corn and milk and bring to boiling point. Season and add crackers. Simmer gently two minutes and serve. Six portions.

The weather station at Colon, Isthmus of Panama, records few temperatures of 90 degrees than do many Alaskan stations.

RADIO-TELEPHONE FOR SKIERS



This recent picture of Sunshine Lodge, near Banff, in the Canadian Rockies, with 10,000-foot Brewster Rock and the Great Divide in the background, shows the mast for the new short-wave radio-telephone system between the lodge and Banff. The new method of communication promises to make the famous skiing district more famous than ever. Miss Ina May Hummon, hostess at the lodge, sends her daily messages from the 8,000-foot ski cabin to Bob Johnson at the switch-board in Banff, 16 miles away.

Sir Charles Gordon Urges United Front for Canadians

BANK OF MONTREAL'S 121st ANNUAL MEETING

Bankers Review Economic Situation—Loans Show Increase—Hopeful View of Business Outlook Expressed

Deprecating "parochial squabbles" and sectionalism among Canadians, Sir Charles Gordon, G.B.E., at the 121st annual meeting of the Bank of Montreal urged his countrymen to "face with a united front the great era to which the finger of destiny so unmistakably is pointing."

In his presidential address, reviewing economic conditions during 1938, Sir Charles dealt particularly with Canada's domestic and international relations in the light of the present world situation. He spoke with deep satisfaction of the amity existing between this country and the United States, but deplored the voicing of grievances between Canadians in East and West.

"What," he asked, "are our grievances compared with the tragic strains and stresses from which the European nations are suffering?" Saying that any nation in Europe would regard Canada's territory as a "noble empire," he commented regretfully, "Yet we belated the vision of this national domain of ours, in which every man can dwell in peace, with none to make him afraid, by magnifying our growing pains by contentions and even for political purposes fostering sectional strife and by parochial and provincial views of problems and responsibilities that should be decided on broad national lines."

"Never did we Canadians need to be united among ourselves as we need to be united with the world," he declared, and urged his fellow-countrymen to "regulate our parochial squabbles to their rightfully subordinate place."

Business Conditions

Sir Charles in discussing business in Canada, characterized the past year as "unsatisfactory," having in view the conditions which have prevailed in other countries.

"Most of our industries," he observed, "have maintained a fair rate of production and although there has been recession in some lines, this has been offset largely in other directions, with the marked activity of mining contributing in increasingly important measure to the welfare of many subsidiary enterprises from coast to coast."

Speaking of the growth of loans, the general manager observed: "This is a highly satisfactory development. While, for either legal or sound banking reasons, some requests for loans cannot be granted, every application is carefully weighed and none is turned aside without good reasons, which we endeavour to convey to the applicant. To be unable to grant a loan is a serious matter, but in harmony with our idea of the responsibility which we owe to our depositors."

Cannot Be Suppressed

World Gets News About Inside Events In Any Nation

The recent expulsion of the Rome correspondent of the Chicago Daily News calls attention to the fact that no less than 16 such men have been kicked out of the dictatorship countries within the last couple of years.

No nation like Italy or Germany can really prevent the world from getting a picture of inside events. They couldn't do it if they expelled every foreign news hawk. It couldn't be done in the time of the Great War. As the Ottawa Journal notes, the truth will out. And the more the attempt is made to suppress the truth the worse for the nation which tries suppression. The cruelties and atrocities against the Jews in Germany could not be properly condensed in a hundred newspaper columns, and yet the world at large has a pretty accurate idea of what has been happening, even if pictures are lacking because of Nazi police vigilance.—St. Catharines Standard.

Who's Who In The National Hockey League

A new 72-page book is just off the press giving all the information on players, managers and coaches in the National Hockey League. In addition, this book contains all the records of interest for years back in the N.H.L. The book is recommended by every manager on the seven N.H.L. teams. To get a copy simply send one 6-pound Bee Hive Syrup label or 5-cent postage, to the St. Lawrence Starch Co. Limited, Post Credit Unit, along with your name and address and request for "Who's Who in the National Hockey League."

Fauson was the first cartoonist of whom there is a record. Aristotle mentioned that Fauson was punished for his caricatures, evidently political in nature, but it is not known whom Fauson satirized.

Has Many Advantages

Radio Tele-Type Device Great Aid To Police Force

Michigan State Police hailed the successful test of equipment to send and receive printed messages by radio as a major advance in perfecting crime-fighting equipment.

Officers said the new equipment was the first in the United States to be developed to such a degree of efficiency.

Advantages of the new system they listed as follows:

1. Secrecy. Criminals have been known to escape because they tuned in on police broadcasts. Under the new system messages can be received only by special equipment tuned to the proper frequency.

2. Speed. All material would be instantly available to all State Police and sheriff's offices, and the system would permit transmission of more complete records as it would avoid the present system of repeating messages to assure accuracy.

3. Simplicity. Every receiver tuned to the central transmitter would instantly turn on when the message came, and the system of whether there was an attendant. The message would be received in typed form and the central station would automatically turn off the receiver at completion of the message. In this way every station would be assured reception of the message.

Under the system an operator sits at an electrically operated typewriter and types off the message on a tape. The tape is inserted in the transmitter, which is turned on and automatically completes transmission of the message at a rate of about 50 words a minute. At the receiving end the machine turns on automatically and receives the message in type-written words on other tape. The receiving device is small and is readily installed in patrol cars.

Empire Unity

Ardent Imperialist Announces Formation Of League

The Felsen, newspaperman and ardent Imperialist, announced formation of the Empire Unity League, designed to maintain a united Empire and to combat "propaganda about the decadence of the Empire."


"The league is launching an immediate drive for £100,000 (\$467,000) which will be devoted to building up Empire unity and defence and to issue of counter-propaganda on the strength of the Empire."

Mr. Felsen, editor of the Empire and Mail and Imperial Review, is a general editor of the league. He says it is aimed chiefly to meet "malicious propaganda" which he charges the totalitarian states are issuing about the decadence of the British Empire and to uphold the principles of democracy.

Japan shipped over 60,000 cases of mandarin oranges to the United States during the last year.

Approximately 4,000 fugitive from justice, in the United States, are detected by fingerprints annually.

To Relieve
BABY'S HEAD
COLD
Misery



DO THIS: Massage his throat, chest, and back with Vicks VapoRub and tuck him into bed. Next, put a spoonful of VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water; place a newspaper or sheet over the child's head like a tent, covering the bowl too, so the medicated vapors can be inhaled for several minutes. This treatment loosens phlegm—clears air-passages—checks tendency to cough—relieves nasal congestion. Long after he relaxes into peaceful sleep, VapoRub's posole—and-vapor action is still bringing relief—and you can get a good night's rest too.

VICKS VAPORUB

POOR
MAN'S
GOLD
Courtney
Ryley Cooper

—o—
© Courtney Ryley Cooper.
WNU Service.

CHAPTER X.—Continued

For the first time in his life, Jack heard Jack stammer. Then she began to rage, her clenched hands extended. But Jeanne Towers cut in with:

"Shall I give you the hours, days and dates? And perhaps you sneak out at nights just for the exercise? In your pajamas?"

"Jack?" Ray cried impatient. "Are you going to believe this wretched little liar? If you only knew—"

"He knows," Jeanne cut in, "if you're referring to my life with Lew Snade."

"Ray," the man interrupted dazedly, "has all this been just a game with you?" He was groping, like a man staggering to his feet after unconsciousness. "You've been just playing me—You never intended to marry me? Just holding me at arm's length—"

"Men are easier to handle that way," Jeanne supplied. "You should know," Ray was pacing. Her eyes glared; her usually smooth hair was in disarray. "I couldn't help watching you." Anger conquered Ray completely. "Think what you please, both of you!" she exploded. "If her word means so much to you, go ahead—only don't come to me with it!" A queer laugh passed over her thin drawn lips. "Thank God for one thing. I won't have you pawing me any more—that's a consolation."

"Ray!" "Don't speak to me!" she shot at him. "You've got your own information bureau beside you—talk to her!" "And you know it's the right information," Jeanne insisted. "You've cooked it up—every word of it."

"Then why do you admit it?" The Northern girl advanced a step toward the veranda. "Call out Mrs. Carewe. She's tired of her job; she won't be afraid to answer questions. She'll tell you how many times she's seen you go over to Bruce Kenning's—nights when she couldn't sleep and watched you—"

"Oh, the cook's word."

"A good woman's word! If she had only come to me before McKenzie Joe left, Kenning never would have gotten his hands on that property!"

Ray straightened. White-faced, her hands half extended as though they longed to claw the brown eyes of the woman who accused her, she stood a moment transfixed with anger.

"But he's got it!" she snapped at last. "And what are you going to do about it?"

She whirled. The door slammed. Jack and Jeanne stood alone in the deepening night.

"I'm going to find Bruce Kenning," he said abruptly. "This time I'd better see him alone."

She begged him to wait for morning. Jack countered with half-framed excuses. At last he was alone, moving through the shadows toward McKenzie Joe's test shaft, progress-

ing more by instinct than by direct thought. Mentally had concentrated upon a sequence of events which now were becoming horribly, truthfully clear. McKenzie Joe had been right after all—from the very beginning!

Now the episode of the sniper gold was explained and the reason that he never again had found such nuggets at Kay's claim. He knew now that her placer workings had been worthless and that they had been salted with metal from Kenning's workings up the creek. It was her alibi. Her excuse to thwart any plea that Jack might make to give up this quixotic idea, to marry him now, and forget pride and foolish inhibitions. To cover also the matter of money, explain the payment of workmen—Jack knew now who had paid them, Bruce Kenning. To make Jack believe that she was a trifle nearer him, and thus, foveared by her approach, make him the more insensible to trickery.

But McKenzie Joe had labeled the first nugget snipe gold; which could not possibly have come from her claim. The mistake had not been made again; the gold with which that gravel had been salted thereafter had been the sort of gold that would come from gravel, nothing else.

On went the reconstruction—the well-planted fable about the English syndicate, the plausibility and sense of honesty established by the failure of the main line of test pits the surprise of finding gold where no one even Bruce Kenning, had expected it, thus absolutely precluding the possibility of gold-bearing sands in the territory where McKenzie Joe had put his faith.



"Don't Hurt Me," He Begged. "I'm Not Kenning."

It was easy to reconstruct the rest of the picture. They had played on Joe's taciturnity and his dislike for them. Kenning evidently knew his breed; quick disgust, the desire to pull out and go on, once relations had become intolerable. So McKenzie Joe had gone. And Bruce Kenning had continued, surreptitiously, to dig where McKenzie Joe had dug; mining and geological experience had told him that McKenzie was right. Then, with the river bed discovered, a quantity of screened gravel had been taken to the worthless test pit on the bench land and dumped there. No wonder the bottom of the pan, when Jack had washed that sample, had been covered with gold. And now the real discovery was in the hands of Bruce Kenning. Jack Hammond had signed it over that afternoon. He knew that already the transfer had been recorded.

Suddenly Hammond crouched, alive to his surroundings. He was within fifty yards of McKenzie Joe's

workings. A faint sound, borne by the brisk wind, carried the rasping of the old ladder as someone began an ascent of the shaft. A shadowy, burdened figure appeared. Hammond called Bruce Kenning's name. With that, the figure reached the surface, threw the heavy sack of gravel from his shoulders, strove to turn, stumbled, then turned weakly suppliant.

"Don't hurt me," he begged. "I'm not Kenning."

Hammond caught him, lifting him clear of the ground. For an instant, he held the man shaking in his powerful grasp. Then, with a half fling, he gave him freedom.

"I told you never to cross that Alaskan line!" he growled. It was Lew Snade, almost groveling as he strove to back away, to reach a distance from which he could run for safety. But Hammond moved with him, pace for pace. "Hear me? I told you not to cross that line!"

"But I haven't been bothering you. Honest to God, I haven't. She doesn't even know I'm in the country."

"What are you doing in this test pit?"

"Just getting out a little gravel."

"To make cement with, I suppose. How long have you worked here?"

He tried to frame a lie, but he was too frightened.

"Since a night or two after your partner left."

"And you work for Bruce Kenning, don't you?" The big hands caught again at the shoulders of the trembling man. "Don't lie—you work for Bruce Kenning."

"Yeh—I work for him."

"You help him salt that shaft over on the bench land too, didn't you?"

"I don't know what he did with the gravel I took over there."

"But you did carry gravel for him."

"I've been working for him, ain't I?"

"Where's Kenning now?"

Lew Snade looked up.

"Ain't he at his house?"

"You know he's not there."

"But I don't. Honest to God, I don't. He said he was going to be there."

Hammond threw the man aside and turned again for the hill. A light was burning in Kay's cottage; he could see her shadow as she passed a window. But strangely, the sight of her held no poignancy for him; instead, there was something of the same disgust which he felt for Lew Snade. Then he went on to the Kenning cabin. It was dark and no one answered his knock. Loosening the leather latch, he walked within, stumbling about the two rooms. Kenning was not there. At last the lights of Whoopee lured him.

(To Be Continued)

An Old Legend

Tells How Felt Was Discovered By Weary Monk

It is said that felt came to be because of a weary, footsore monk. Back in the days of William the Conqueror, when pilgrimages were in vogue, St. Feutre, tired and footsore, happened to pass a flock of sheep. He plucked a few handfuls of wool from their backs and placed it inside his shoes, praying for a miracle to show that God did not object. Lo and behold, at the end of his journey he removed his shoes and found the miracle! His feet had matted the wool into a new and hitherto unknown material—Felt. So goes the old legend.

Wales Has Leaning Tower

The most remarkable known instance of a leaning tower is in Great Britain. This is the tower of Caerphilly Castle, some nine miles north of Cardiff. It is about 75 feet in height and leans 11 feet out of the vertical.

A Chance Experiment

Brought New And Profitable Industry To Cornwall, England

A chance experiment made fourteen years ago has brought a new and profitable industry to Cornwall and extended its cut flower season from three to six months. Traveling in France in 1924, a Cornish resident was so impressed with the growth of the giant anemone which grew in abundance even during the winter months that he brought back some of the seed of the variety Du Caen and planted them in his garden in the West Country. They flowered just as profusely in the warm soil and mild Cornish climate as on the Continent. Growers noted the fact and soon bunches were on their way to Covent Garden, London's central flower market, where they proved popular owing to the excellent way they last. The demand increased and increased and so began the new Cornish industry of anemone growing.

To-day anemone farms cluster around Penzance and in the sheltered spots along the Devon and Cornish coast. In Cornwall alone there are over 1,000 growers, while the acreage under cultivation has increased from 50 to 400 in the last seven years. This year the anemone traffic promises to beat all records. In the early hours of one morning, at the end of last month, over six tons, representing 600,000 blooms, arrived at Paddington Station, London, en route for Covent Garden alone—a 40 per cent. increase over the traffic received on a similar night last year.—From Industrial Britain.

Were Kept Too Busy

Girls Doing War Work In Spain Were Not Scared

A girl who drove a hospital truck in the Spanish civil war and another who served as a nurse at the front lines said that "most of the time they were too busy to be scared."

Ruth Davidson, 27, and Evelyn Buchanan, 25, of New York, who volunteered to the medical bureau to aid Spanish democracy worked for weeks in sight and sound of the firing in government territory.

Evelyn drove a three-ton truck over roads sometimes shell-torn to bring food, fuel and medical supplies to the hospital base. There were only two other girl drivers, she said. For 3½ months after arriving in Spain, she drove an ambulance—18,000 miles.

Ruth, who worked six months giving anaesthetics in a "hospital on wheels" at the Cordoba front, later went to the Ebro front. She could see the firing from the hospital tents pitched around a little white house in a field. Sometimes artillery shots fell nearby; and two days after they evacuated it the building was destroyed.

The girls were in Spain nearly 19 months.

A Costly Business

Running A Newspaper Has Become Quite A Problem

Since June 1937, no fewer than 41 daily newspapers in the United States have suspended publication, some by merger and six by reverting to weekly publication. The reason, states the Niagara Falls Review, in practically all cases has been the same, continually mounting cost of publication. It is a far cry from the day when a newspaper could be started with relatively little capital. Probably no business in the world has become as costly as newspaper production and no-day reader gets far more for their money than ever before. It is amazing to contrast newspapers of to-day with those of 20 or even 10 years ago.

In three or four days \$500,000 was raised in England for the Czechs.

Bequest Has Been Lost

Will Stolen 41 Years Ago Mentions Fleet Of Ships

A will lost 41 years ago has just turned up, but, unfortunately, a whole fleet of vessels bequeathed in the will is still lost, and so comes to light a most unusual bequest.

The story of a last testament stolen from the testator's death bed is revealed in a letter from Lake Gattineau, Quebec, to the Brook Shipping Company, Montreal. The writer is Paul Dubuc, who says that he is the grandson of the man whose will has just been found.

The letter reads in part: "Since you are shipbrokers, would you have the goodness to tell me if you can find any data concerning the French White Fleet ships that came into the St. Lawrence River in the last century?"

"I have found a last will that had been robbed from the death bed of my grandfather, Charles Alexander Dubuc, died on Dec. 27, 1897. Grandfather died that same year, and the will was found on Nov. 10, 1938.

"For your own reference, to help in search to discover data for me, I will copy for you the following paragraph from a document that was registered at the Superior Court of Quebec:

"Charles Alexander Dubuc emigrated to Canada as a wine merchant. He is the owner of the French White Fleet ships, and he traded most of them to the Canadian Government for land exempted from tax and waterfront rights for docks. It was near (St.) Montmorency Falls that he came with King, Hall, et al., having the docks to tie the ships, etc. . . ."

"You will be rewarded if you can help me in one way or another. Hoping to hear from you soon, Paul Dubuc."

No one could be found in Montreal who had heard of the fleet, but the shipping company is still searching.

Maybe There Are More

But Canada Definitely Has Two Women Bell-Ringers

There is more than one female bell ringer in Canada, a fact revealed when Paris suggested the young woman who rings the bell there was probably the only one of her sex to do this work in the Dominion. Undoubtedly the oldest person in the class lives in Ottaville, Ont.

Mrs. Ruth Elliott, who recently passed her 81st birthday, has rung the bell at Otterville nearly all her life. She was born just across the street from the bell tower and while still in her teens commenced ringing the bell, and with few exceptions when other members of the Hillier family relieved her, she has been doing a grand job for more than 60 years.


"I only have to ring it five times a day now," she said. "I used to ring it six times when we had the curfew." When it was suggested that it would still be a good idea to ring the 9 o'clock bell, she said, "No, it wouldn't do a bit of good, the children never paid any attention to it anyway."

If a strange hand rings the bell, the villagers all know it, for she has acquired a technique at the job. When the fire alarm is given, Mrs. Elliott is right on the job, as a separate rope outside the belfry is used for this purpose.

On Sunday, Mrs. Elliott gets a little rest for the bell is rung but once that day at 9:30 in the morning, and frequently her son, Charles, who is home from work, rings it then.

The ban that has been imposed on swing music in amusement places in Germany suggests that the Nazi creed has some merits after all.

There are 8,190 miles of railroads in the state of California.



Oh Boy!
Mom lets me
sweeten my
cereal
with
BEE HIVE
Syrup.

TRY IT TOMORROW

Addicts Are Increasing

Charges That Japanese Are Sponsoring Narcotics Traffic In Nanking

Charges that the Japanese are sponsoring the narcotics traffic in Nanking were made by Dr. M. S. Bates, American educator connected with the University of Nanking, in a report supplied to the New York press.

The report says 50,000 persons, one-eighth of the population of Nanking, are being slowly poisoned by heroin supplied by Japanese-controlled rings and that every month at least 5,000,000 Chinese dollars is being realized in the Nanking area by dope traffickers belonging to or allied with the Japanese Army.

Dr. Bates based his report on personal research, on observations of reliable friends, on statements of dealers in narcotics and on regulations of the Chinese puppet administration in Nanking. Dr. Bates, who is a Professor of History of high reputation, has made a number of other reports on Nanking conditions, including a statement on Japanese atrocities in Nanking last December.

His estimate of 50,000 including children, crippled by the heroin habit, does not include thousands more addicted to opium and other narcotics. He said the strongest of the four trafficking organizations in Nanking was directed by the special service section of the Japanese Army. The puppet government was said to be profiting immensely.

"There is abundant testimony that the major opium supplies come from Dairen through Shanghai," the report continues.

The Cost Of Victory

Italian People Paying Plenty For Conquest Of Ethiopia

Great Britain has "recognized" Italy's conquest of Ethiopia.

Fortunately British taxpayers are not compelled to recognize this conquest in the same way it is being realized by the Italian people. Mussolini's edict of a 7.5 per cent. tax on capital and real estate is the most revealing news out of the dictator's press recently. This money is to be used developing Ethiopia. A similar tax of 10 per cent. was levied last year.

Ethiopia will have cost Italy 17.5 per cent. of capital stock and real estate, plus the cost of the Ethiopian campaign, plus incidental money. It Duca has been able to find. The two taxes amount to \$175,000,000. A tremendous investment for a doubtful return.—Chatham News.

May Have Started Something

The millennium must be at hand. The Western Union Telegraph Company in Chicago announced receipts of a "conscience letter" from a boy who enclosed 15 cents in stamps in payment for an insulator he broke on one of the concern's lines. It was first such compensation, the firm stated, for any of the 20,000,000 destroyed during the last 60 years.

After the 1939 San Francisco World Fair closes, the artificial island on which it's built will become an airport.

A barrel cactus is more than 90 per cent. water.

2286


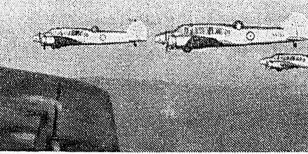
MEN LOVE
GIRLS WITH
PEP

If you are peppy and full of fun, men will love you. If you are cross, lifeless and tired, men will not love you. That's why you need "Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

For three generations our women have told us how they got "springing through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It gives the system the tonic it needs to keep the discomforts from coming back again. Why not try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

PATENTS
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List of inventions and full information sent free. Write to: Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

BRITAIN'S AIR ARMADA GROWS RAPIDLY

A year ago these giant bombers were merely tracings on the drawing board of the airplane designer, now hundreds of them have been issued to various units of the R.A.F. Carrying a crew of seven, these machines have cruising speeds exceeding 200 m.p.h., and were specially built for long-distance flying.



CHINOOK UNITED CHURCH

Sunday School at 2:45 p.m.
Mr. Charyk, M. A. Supt.
Church Service will be held
next Sunday at 1:45 p.m.
Rev. Mr. Whaley
Youngstown

Greetings

for

A Merry Christmas
and
A Happy New Year

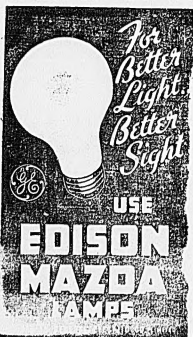
E. Robinson

Best Wishes To All

for

A Merry Christmas
and
A Happy New Year

MAH BROS.

Shower Held
Thursday Night

A shower for Mrs. Norman O'Malley and baby Myrtle was held in the Hotel on Thursday evening, Dec. 15th, the evening was spent in playing whist and dominoes. The whist winners were: Mrs. E. C. Pfeiffer and Miss F. Barros. Dominoe winners were Mrs. F. Otto and Miss P. Peterson. Mrs. O'Malley and baby received many lovely and useful gifts. At the close a dainty lunch was served by Mrs. Gallagher, Mrs. Peyton and Miss P. DeMeare.

Mr. and Mrs. Eberly and family of Flaxcombe were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Targett.

Mrs. Mauer is visiting with her daughter in town this week.

Mr. Nollan, Pool Elevator Superintendent, was a Chinook business visitor this week.

Miss H. Langley of Youngstown was a Chinook visitor on Saturday.

Mr. Frank Anderson of Camrose is spending the Xmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Anderson.

Mr. Sharp of Calgary is relieving in the Pool Elevator.

OBITUARY

EMILE O. HOCART

Funeral Services were conducted from the Chinook United Church at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, December 21, 1938 for the late Emile O. Hocart, Alberta Wheat Pool Agent at Chinook. Mr. Hocart died Saturday morning from injuries received when he was accidentally caught on a shaft in the elevator pit Thursday afternoon.

A large number of friends of Mr. Hocart paid their last respects to the deceased at the Church and graveside. Pallbearers were: J. C. Hayley, C. W. Rideout, R. J. Marr, Lorne Proudfoot, W. W. McLellan and Allen Marr. Beautiful floral tributes were received from The Alberta Wheat Pool; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burton, W. W. McLellan, Mr. and Mrs. G. Cook; Doug Smith and family; The Robinson family; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pfeiffer and Maxine; George Aitken; Mac, Shorty, Syd, Elwyn, Bill; Chinook Community friends and The Hotel.

The services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Whaley. Funeral arrangements were in charge of J. A. Waterhouse and Interment was made in the Chinook Cemetery.

Mr. Hocart was born on the Island of Gournsey in the year 1882, and had lived in Canada for the past 36 years. He emigrated first at Cayley, Alberta and then moving into the Chinook district where he had resided continuously since, with the exception of a short period when he operated elevators for the Alberta Wheat Pool at Stanmore and Consort.

Mr. Hocart is survived by one sister, Mrs. Ozanne of St. Andrews, Island of Gournsey.

Sensational Christmas Offer
Elgin "Kwik Shave"
Electric Dry Shaver
\$2.99
FREE GIFT BOX

By arrangement with the manufacturer of this dry shaver, we are positively offering a limited number only, enjoy the luxury at a sensible price—get your immediately.

Note These Features:
Unconditional guarantee by the manufacturer. Chrome-plated head. Flattened eye. Double cutting edge. Non-scratch. Self-cleaning. AC current. Preshave oil. Satisfactory service.

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CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS AGENT

SPECIAL LOW FARES TO THE SEABOARD

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November 15th, 1938, to January 5th, 1939.

from all stations in Alberta (Calgary, Edmonton, Brazeau and East), Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario (Port Arthur, Armstrong and West).

RETURN LIMIT - FIVE MONTHS

Travel in AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT. Appetizing meals at low cost in the Dining Cars. ALSO special meal service to passengers in Coaches and Tourist Sleeping Cars.

Make your reservations NOW

CANADIAN NATIONAL

Heartiest Christmas Greetings

Sincere and best wishes to all for a Merry Christmas and bright New Year. Our earnest wish is that you may experience the joys and delight of this Yuletide and share in the happiness of the New Year.

Chinook Trading Co.

To Our Customers
And Friends

Best Wishes for a
Merry Christmas
and
A Happy, Prosperous
New Year

W. J. Gallagher

B E E R

LEAVES NOTHING
UNANSWERED FOR
TRUE YULETIDE
HOSPITALITY

INSIST ON
**ALBERTA
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"Beers that are Best"

HOLIDAY GREETINGS
from the
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

This Advertisement is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Potato Diseases
Subject of Talks

A meeting to discuss potato diseases will be held in Lethbridge this afternoon, according to an announcement from the provincial department of agriculture.

O. S. Longman, field crops commissioner for the province and Dr. G. B. Sanford, head of the Dominion laboratory of plant pathology at Edmonton, will attend.

Purpose of the gathering is to permit potato growers and dealers who have sustained serious losses in some Southern Alberta districts to discuss the situation with department officials.

Another meeting will be held at a later date in Edmonton at which time the scientific aspects of the potato diseases will be discussed and control measures suggested.

Wishing Our Friends
And Customers

A. Merry Christmas
and
A Happy New Year

New Years Eve Dance
Saturday, December 31

Chinook Hotel